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JAMESONIAN

CONGRATULATIONS TRACK TEAM

Vol. XXXVI, No. 5 | Bishop Loughlin Memorial H. S., Brooklyn, New York | February 9, 1959

Voice of Democracy

I Speak For Democracy

By RAYMOND TRUSZ

Following is the complete text of the school-winning entry into this year's "Voice of Democracy" contest. Submitted by Raymond Trusz of 310, it was selected by the English Department to represent Loughlin in the community-wide contest.

One quiet evening late in June, a middle-aged man was slowly walking down a dusty country road. He had just paid a visit to Miss Cartwright, the local schoolmarm, and was feeling quite proud of himself. His little boy, his son, only eight years old, had been chosen as the student with the best achievement record during the past school year. What an honor!

TRUSZ

While watching the high white clouds roll slowly across the crimson sky, he began to think. What does this really mean? Does it mean that my boy will be a success in life? How far will he go? What further education can I give him?

Just then he noticed that he was drawing abreast of the schoolhouse. Sitting down on the steps of the school, he began to think about these problems of education for his son. The light breeze drifting about the empty school seemed to bring faint whisperings to him. He seemed to hear: "I am a school. I am situated up here on a little hill in a small farming community and I am the center of learning for the children of miles around. My brothers and sisters are located in great industrial cities, on great thoroughfares of traffic, in villages, hamlets, and on great campuses. My oaken timbers are old and worn from the yearly effects of weather, and my red coat of paint is cracked and peeling from the heat of the sun. As in all great families, I am one of the less-renowned members. Some of my illustrious relatives have great brick walls, huge glass windows, and are many stories high. Our family, however, differs from that of the great human dynasties. Not a single one of us is a failure. All of us are the seats of learning for many individuals in our areas. We all try to impart knowledge to our students; I in my small way and my cousins in their larger way. We are all given this privilege because of our democratic system of government.

"Under no other government in the world would I be allowed to start the wheels of the great process of education rolling with such freedom. My relatives and I also have another thing in common. Every square foot of ground that we stand on, every wooden beam and steel girder, every nail, brick, rivet, and piece of glass in our walls, great and small alike, have been obtained through many generations of struggle and hardship to you and your ancestors. They fought in the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and the Korean Conflict to preserve for me and my family the right to teach your son all that he needs to make him a success. I cannot begin to thank them for their great generosity.

"In a minute way I can speak for the great democratic government of our country. The young men and women, however, who have walked out of my doors to become doctors, lawyers, nurses, engineers, priests, teachers, and laborers can speak for democracy with greater fervor than I will be able to. They have received an education from me, free from all political influence and they have profited greatly by it. They speak for democracy in their independent everyday actions and pleasures.

"So, don't worry, my friend; your son will be able to continue his education, possibly with one of my renown relatives. But no matter what his chosen profession might be, remember that he has received the finest education available under any government. He was fortunate to be educated in a democracy. I know, for I speak for that democracy."

Plan Senior Prom For Friday, May 8

Friday, May 8, has been chosen as the date for the Senior Prom of the Class of '59, to be held in the Astorian Manor, Astoria, Queens.

Seniors, at a meeting in the cafeteria, approved Brother A. James' plans for this year's Prom, the biggest social highlight of the school year.

Starting at 8:00 p.m., the seniors will partake in one of their last and longest awaited for social events at Loughlin. After four years of hard work and study, a record participation, according to the numbers already signed up, is expected.

Plans for the evening include continuous music, supplied by Joe Caruso and his Band; special favors for the girls; the choosing of the Queen of the Prom and her Court; and dinner, to be served at midnight.

As is custom, the Brothers and lay Faculty of Loughlin will chaperon, with the Prom terminating at 2:00 a.m.

A booklet is being prepared by the Senior Administration, listing the best possible places to attend after the Prom, along with information concerning pertinent facts and past traditions to insure a most enjoyable and memorable evening for all.

Six School Members Celebrate 25th Year

by ROSS BAIERA

Six silver jubilarians representing the faculty, custodial and cafeteria staffs of Loughlin were honored at a ceremony in recognition of their loyal service in Christian education.

Mr. Angelo Consoli, chairman of the Music Department; Mr. Edward Crowe and Mr. James Moran, both of the History Department; Mr. Edward Hammarth, chief of custodians; and Mr. Robert Guagnini and Mr. Guido Giorgi, both of the cafeteria staff, were presented with a plaque and a blessing from the Pope by Msgr. Henry Hald.

The program consisted of selections by the school orchestra under the baton of Mr. Consoli, congratulations from Brother B. Stephen, principal, and a brief tribute to each jubilarian by Brother B. Peter, vice-principal. Mr. Consoli spoke in the behalf of the honored guests and expressed that he and his fellows "rededicate ourselves to the principles of Christian Education." Rev. Eugene J. Molloy, associate Superintendent of Schools, offered Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the close of the ceremonies.

Jubilarians Receive Monsignor's Blessing

Tributes to the Honored Guests

Following are excerpts taken from Brother B. Peter's speech:

Angelo Consoli—we are fortunate to have Mr. Consoli as our Musical Director at Loughlin. For 25 years he has been an instructor of Music Appreciation and under his baton young men have learned the pleasure that mussic affords.

Edward Crowe — A great leader on Christian education, Mr. Crowe has engaged 25 years, giving his energies to the Faith. He is a very active member in the Knights of Columbus where he gives expression to the Catholic Cause.

James Moran — A resident of Monroe, New York, Mr. Moran commutes daily to Loughlin where he has, for 25 years, served in many of the academic departments. The supply room is also under the management of this zealous apostle of education.

Guido Giorgi — Mr. Giorgi has supplied the Brothers of Loughlin with the energy needed for their body. He is characterized by an unfailing disposition and a good sense of humor.

Robert Guagnini — Loughlinites and its faculty have been supplied with food through the genial, pleasant way Mr. Guagnini has served for 25 years as the head of the Cafeteria and faculty dining-room.

Edward Hammarth — The smooth functioning of Loughlin for its 25 years of existence has been largely due to the custodial services of Mr. Hammarth. He is constantly solving problems which arise in such a large school as Loughlin.

First LaSalle Club Dance Presented Friday, Jan. 23, in School Cafeteria

Loughlin's LaSalle Club held its first annual "LaSalle Promenade", Friday evening, January 23, in the school cafeteria.

Royalties Chosen

Open exclusively to LaSalle Club members and their dates, the dance was highlighted by the selection of two sets of royalty. Each group, representing the under and upper classmen, consisted of a queen and a full escort of princesses.

Club presidents and vice-presidents of their respective terms were especially requested to attend the dance, which began at 7:30 p.m. and concluded at midnight. Music was supplied by George Kehr's "Continentals".

Committee

Brother C. Richard, moderator of the LaSalle Club, directed the dance, with the assistance of co-chairmen Buddy Koch, 311, and Dan Lynch, 114.

Other members of the committee were: Henry Barry, 312; Mike McKenna, 114; Pete Stonitsch, 319; Paul Hickman, 310; and Dan Sullivan, 114. Decorations were set up under the supervision of Ken Hebel of 117.

Hot Lunches Return To Loughlin's Cafe

Hot meals were once again incorporated into Loughlin's cafeteria program, January 12, after an absence of several years.

Consisting of a main dish, vegetables, bread and butter, the meals are intended to provide Loughlinites with the additional nutrition needed for their rugged daily schedule.

Between 150 and 200 of these meals are prepared each day, on the same day that they are served by our kitchen staff. The menu varies with meat loaf, roast beef or baked ham as the main dish, and a choice of two vegetables, either corn, peas, stringbeans, carrots or mashed potatoes. Friday's menu will consist of either chow mein or fish cakes.

In order to keep these meals as a regular part of Loughlin's cafeteria service, students are urged to give their full cooperation by returning their plates, trays and silverware back to the kitchen.

Brother B. Stephen, principal, with the cooperation of Mr. Robert Guagnini, cafeteria chef, was responsible for the revival of the hot lunches, which were a part of Loughlin, but discontinued because of lack of student support.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

The faculty and the student body wish to express their sincere sympathy to Thomas Paetow and John Macek, both of 314, on the occasion of the deaths of their fathers; and to John Corcoran, 317, on the loss of his brother.

Fire Department Finds Loughlin In Good Shape After Rigid Inspection

As a result of the tragic school fire in Chicago last December which took the lives of 88 children, Loughlin, along with all of New York City's schools, was recently given a head to toe inspection by the fire department.

Leading the corps of inspectors was Lieut. John Lelis, with firemen A. Ciaravino, R. Leavey and W. Looney, from Engine Company 210.

School Commended

Lieut. Lelis, commenting on the condition of Loughlin, said, "the general shape of the school is good", and he commended the school on its electrical wiring.

He went on to say that if a fire was to break out in the boiler room, it would not spread fast, because of fireproof doors which are kept closed. The Laboratories and Shop, which are very susceptible to fire, required special attention, but were also found in favorable condition.

Firemen Carefully Scrutinize Extinguishers

AROUND LOUGHLIN

BOB TYMANN and RON BITTEL

Would you believe it? It takes more than one idiot to write this column. Only yesterday the man in the white jacket told us to start writing or he'd serve us a hot meal. We're writing.

As is the traditional policy of this column we rank the Senior Corner, unfortunately we don't have enough space (besides one of us knows an editor). We don't really have to mock it; it is a mock in itself! ! !

Why is it bad to write on an empty stomach? *It isn't so bad, but paper is better.*

I called the operator and asked her to connect me with the zoo. She said, "The lion is busy."

Loughlinites must have had a gay time over the holidays. It seems that one found:

Candy is dandy, but
Liquor is quicker.

In case any soap company is looking for a slogan, here it is—

"Let's soap for the best."

In answer to our fan mail(?) we wish to comment that: this column should not have been printed in the Dark Ages because it looks so horrible in the light; we don't need a friend so we are sending back the dog; we do use our heads but not because it is the little things that count . . . etc.

Inscription written on a picture carried by a prominent Loughlinite—"I love you. I'll always love you. Remember, I get this picture back after we break off."

A Senior Councilor, trying to give an underclassman a summons had all exits of the school watched; but he left through an entrance.

On his first day teaching Intermediate Algebra to a Junior class, Brother Humphrey asked, "If I laid four eggs on Monday, three eggs on Tuesday, and seven eggs on Wednesday, how many eggs would there be?" One student answered, "I don't think you can do it!"

Fleas . . . Adam . . . Had 'em . . .

A senior listed as one of his accomplishments, on a college application, *"World's greatest cushmaker"*. Asked to explain this, he asked for twenty-five pounds of lead and one month. At the end of this time a holiday was declared and the school's faculty, administration and student body paraded to a designated sight at a river's edge. There the senior unveiled a large lead ball which he pushed into the water. As it hit the river, it went *"CUSH!"*

"Thought for the Month" from 117—**"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may be radioactive."**

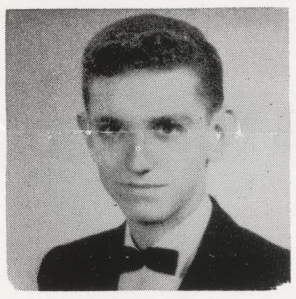
Humphrey claims to have the smartest dog in the world. He asked him how much three minus three was. The dog didn't say a thing. Then he asked him what was on top of the house. He replied, Roof, roof."

By popular request this is the last Around Loughlin column

. . . . (until next month).

PERSONALITIES

ED CAREY

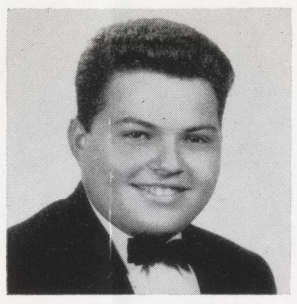


JIM SCHREINER

Following his comparatively marginal defeat as treasurer on the Gold ticket, Jim Schreiner quietly retreated to campaign headquarters in 125, his green eyes envious of the victorious bursar clenching all that gold bullion in his greedy fists.

Despite his violent objections, Jim's friends insist that "Herb" is a fitting nomenclature for a Shriner, a member of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, for which Herb, a thirty-second degree Mason of Arabian descent, is eligible.

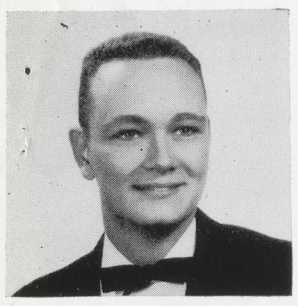
During four harriering years as trackster, Jim sometimes neglected to change his spiked shoes after churning up the outdoor cinder paths and attempted to dig his pointed cleets into the hard wood of an indoor track (not too clever!).



JOE ALIBERTI

Under the beaming countenance of Joe "Skinny" (heh! heh!) Aliberti lurks a nosey newsmonger and a malignant magistrate. Leaving no stone unturned, our roving reporter delves into every informed source striving to satiate the ravenous appetite of a news-conscious student body. In return for this devotion, despite his dignified status as news editor, "Boi, Boi" Aliberti is blamed for statements misquoted, names misspelled and reporters who missed the boat.

Serving as both judge and jury on our democratic Student Court, "his honor" brings delinquent defendants to their knees fearful of the exacting blows of his righteous gavel. By frequently short-changing his customers at the candy counter, Joe demonstrates the corruption that would have followed his election as Co-ordinator of the Purple party.

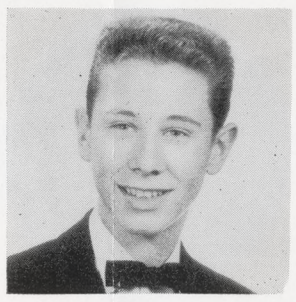


DICK McMANUS

Shrouded in a colorful chemise with a huge necklace entwined around his torso, Dick "Mac"Manus revitalized the flamboyant spirit of the "roaring twenties" when he led four other ravishing beauties in a whirling, tumbling modern Charleston at our infamous Christmas show.

As captain of the cautiously reticent cheerleaders, Dick stimulates the growling Lion spirit with inspired and rhythmical vociferations. Senior voters wisely defeated Mac's bid for treasurer of the routed Purple party, since his talent for numbers together with Mr. Gehm's pedagogics have qualified him as an expert embezzler.

In the future, Dick will assist his students in solving the enigma of the elusive "x".



PAUL HICKMAN

Defeated, dejected and depressed, despite a powerful microphone and an *audible* voice, of late Paul Hickman has been discretly avoiding that sound-wave transmitter, leaving the irksome chores of announcing to other courageous Loughlinites. He has now restricted himself to playing records and enjoying his favorite hobby — feeding squirrels!

Vibrant vocal chords contribute to Paul's success as an accomplised warbler in the Glee Club and an eloquent rhetorician in the field of public speaking. Paul's fleet-footed gyrations on the dance floor are the envy of Arthur Murray, and have carried him into the *restricted* ranks of the Afternoon Dance Committee.

At Manhattan Paul will be seen romping through the halls in his explorer-scout bermudas pursuing a co-ed Physics major.

JAMESONIAN

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Pride or Sacrifice—

Just think what it would be like if God would not accept our adoration and worship. How hopeless our whole life would be! There is no sacrifice that we make for God that he could not ignore because of its minuteness, yet every year we make Lenten intentions which we think are the absolute end in the form of sacrifice. Of course we follow tradition and break them the next week only to show the rest of humanity that our good intentions are shallow rooted. Children make and break intentions very often, but it is a known fact that all the emotions of children are shallow rooted. Loughlin is made up of men, not children. These Loughlin men have been the most celebrated athletes in high school competition. They have practiced and sacrificed time and energy to help our school win, but possibly they have not "made" the team with the intent of helping their school; possibly they were looking for the boost to their own ego. When the team wins, they get glory. Nine out of ten boys will say that they joined a team for personal glory, but after being on the team and in the limelight they discovered what team work meant and what a letdown the limelight was. Pride and selfishness were the basis for their first intentions but now these are fading and it is the team that counts. Man finds God too hidden and too abstract to love with his whole heart, so thus he turns to love of self, pride and selfishness. We do not keep our intentions on God's altar because we have not learned what a terrific teammate we can find in the One who allows us our next breath. It would also be well to remember that anything we suffer on earth is not lost. So do we do God a favor in sacrificing during Lent? Think about it.

from the editor-in-chief . . .

This month, I've decided to initiate a question and answer column, but the difference is that I am only going to supply the questions; anyone can volunteer the answers.

Why don't some of the students in the school polish their shoes? Why don't the Junior classes start work on their prom? Who thought of this new marking system?

Why is it that some students are penalized by not having the correct text book for the course that they are taking? Why is it that students are not told at the beginning of the term what material they must master by the end of the term?

Say, how come so many student councilors have long haircuts? Don't they know there is a rule against "girl" type haircuts? What happened to the safety patrol? Don't they work in cold weather? How about warm weather? And what about the student councilors that are on smoke patrol; don't they work before school? Well, aren't they supposed to work after school too?

I thought we had some type of rule against crew necks, boat necks, etc.? We do? Well, how come so many student councilors and students like to wear the "up to the chin" styles?

Why isn't the gym available after school to those students that would like to exercise? Why don't the Juniors and the Seniors have a gym class? Where is the fabulous intramural program?

When are those students going to get it through their thick heads, that when they ride the subway and buses and blurt out foul and immoral language they are committing sins and jeopardizing the reputation of their school?

How about a summer job placement bureau, which would open soon with some real information?

Who are the students, Seniors and councilors included, who have brought alcoholic beverages to the dances after the basketball games? I think they should get the works. Don't you?

What happened to the color TV and all the great plans? What happened to the attendance at the afternoon dances? Maybe the dances should be discontinued? What do you think?

(Cont'd. page 4, col. 3)

Lions Beat Molloy; Win Francis Games

LOUDSPEAKER

BOB BURNS and ED KELLY

Unlike many columns found monthly in this spot, this one is not looking back at the successes of past years or our hopes for the future, but the accomplishments that have already been compiled by our present track team.

While it is true that other of our teams are great, we justly single this group. It is far different from any of the other sports in that all training and conditioning are gained directly from the school, while this is not the case for the others.

Under the careful supervision of Mr. Miles, the team has advanced to rank head and shoulders above all the rest in this area. The team has scored more points on each successive Saturday and should continue to do so in the coming meets. It should be noted also that in winning the last two meets we have outpointed more than 150 schools from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The question arises, how would this team compare with Loughlin's other greats? This could possibly be our greatest team ever and in support of this we recall a statement made by Brother George on his visit to us last year. He said that the team then compared to any of our past teams but that the competition had increased so greatly that we didn't even rank first. Now we rank first and definitely surpass last year's team.

Could this be the beginning of a new Loughlin dynasty in track? We doubt it. No high school team today could, with such stiff competition, last on top so long as in the past. However, this could possibly be our greatest team, although none of the other teams are any less great. Be proud of your school and those who have brought us such honor.

O'Donnell Stars As Lions Stomp Undefeated Molloy

The "Flying Five" toppled a powerful Molloy team that has gone undefeated and untied in forty-eight consecutive contests.

The Lions roared before a cheering crowd at their home court and at the halfway mark held a comfortable eight point margin.

After a shaky third quarter, the Lions still held a two point lead. Molloy regained control of the ball in the final seconds of the last quarter and cut the Lions' lead to a precarious one. At the final buzzer, the scoreboard read 65-64. Captain Charlie O'Donnell poured in 29 points while Big Bill O'Sullican tallied 16.

Take Fourth at Brothers

In the annual Christian Brothers' Tournament, this year held at Manhattan College, the cagemen got off to a flying start. The 'Five' sank St. Joseph's by a score of 61 - 50. Pacing the Lions were Bill O'Sullivan with 19 and O'Donnell and Brogan with 14 and 13, respectively.

The cagemen then went on to meet a powerful Manhattan Prep squad. Through no fault of Pare and O'Sullivan, who scored 13 and 12, respectively, the Lions were subdued 63 - 51.

The final game placed them fourth in the tourney as they were toppled by St. Peter's 61 - 53.

Terriers Fell Lions

The Lions then returned to league play meeting St. Francis in their Terriers' home court. In a hard-fought contest, the cagemen were handed their third league setback 76 - 62. The fine showing of O'Donnell and O'Sullivan, with 19 and 16, respectively, were overshadowed by the magnificent performance of the Terriers' Weittrich who hit for 33.

Chaminade Singed

The high-flying Chaminade quintet invaded the Lions' den only to find themselves overpowered by a fired-up Loughlin team. At the half-way mark the scoreboard read a close 27-25 with Loughlin on top. As the final buzzer sounded, the Lions had increased this margin to a 68 - 64 victory. O'Donnell was again high scorer with 24, O'Sullivan had 19. Offin paced the Flyers with 16.

Beat St. John's

On Tuesday, January 27, the Lions scalped the Redmen of St. John's by a score of 58-42. Paced by the scoring of Charlie O'Donnell's seventeen and Bill O'Sullivan's sixteen points the Lions moved into undisputed possession of fourth place.

Our remaining contests will include games with two of three pace setters now deadlocked in a three way tie for first place. We meet Chaminade on February 11th and Molloy on the 14th.

Frosh Tracksters Paced By Cappiello

The freshman track squad, under the supervision of Brother John, finished fifth in the Freshman Novice Meet. The leading runners are George Cappiello, distance and Ricardo Christopher, sprints.

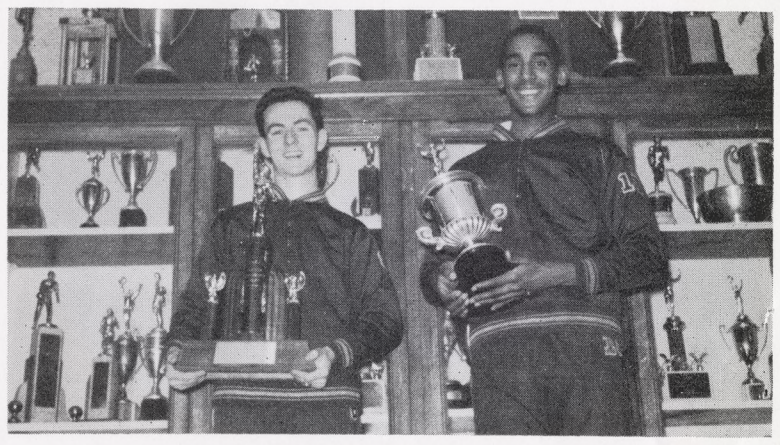
Ricardo Christopher, who has already broken his novice, won the 100-yard dash. Ken Conigligo came in second in the 60-yard hurdles; while George Cappiello finished fourth in the mile. The 440-yard relay completed the scoring for fifth place. The team was composed of Tyniec, Lindner, Russo and McGuire.

Cappiello Finishes Fourth

George Cappiello, the leading frosh cross-country runner, turned in a fine showing in the half-mile run. He finished fourth with a fast time of 2:13; George also has a 4:57 mile to his credit. Christopher ran on a first 880-relay that finished fourth in the St. Francis Games. The distance medley of Van Demark, Christopher, Reilly, Cappiello qualified to compete in the NYAC meet.

Pannell Wins Hurdles, Geraghty Mile

Tyrone Pannell and John Geraghty amassed enough points to win for the Loughlin Boardmen the varsity team crown from 150 competing schools in the Cardinal Hayes Games, Saturday, January 17.



GERAGHTY AND PANNELL DISPLAY
CARDINAL HAYES' AND ST. FRANCIS' TROPHIES

Living up to pre-season expectations, Geraghty had things pretty much his own way in winning the mile run in 4:30.1. He took the lead in the seeded heat at the half-mile mark and stretched it to twenty-five yards at the finish line.

Pannell, praised as one of the outstanding performers by many sports writers and officials, had earlier defeated an all-star field in the 60-yard high hurdles to break the former school mark by two tenths of a second and set a new one of :07.9. He then went to the high-jump bar where he tied for second giving Loughlin the necessary points for the first place trophy.

Distance Med. Breaks Record

Two Loughlin relay teams, the previous week, one again showed the depth of the new championship team when they both broke old long-standing records, at the Novice Championships. In a special varsity medley relay, Maurice Reid, Tyrone Pannell, Jim Schreiner and John Geraghty broke the record by four seconds in a time of 7:49.5. Reid ran a 2:04.2 half; Pannell :24.6 for his 220; Schreiner a sparkling :50.9 for the 440 and Geraghty a 4:26.8 mile.

In the other varsity event the sprint medley, a team composed of John Hack, Tom Maley, Mike McCormick and Marty Hannon placed third.

Two-mile Relay Wins

The Novice two-mile relay of William Daley, Tom Thweat, Walt White and Kiernan Moran broke the old record by four and a half seconds in an 8:50.5.

Take Francis Games

The Lions showed considerable increase in their depth as they gained a first place in the St. Francis Games. John Geraghty made it two straight in the mile run, winning easily in 4:30. John led from the gun and increased his lead to twenty-five yards at the tape.

Tyrone Pannell came back after a fourth place in the hurdles to win the high-jump. He equalled the meet record of 6' 2½". Jim Schreiner broke into the scoring with a fourth in the 300-yard dash. Jim won his heat with little difficulty; but got off to a slow start in the finals. The 880-yard relay clinched the meet with a fourth place. The team included Charlie Zinnel, Walt Roller, Mike McCormick and Ricardo Christopher.

Lion Keglers Win CHSAA Championship

Loughlin's varsity bowling team defeated St. Leonard's at the Township Alleys on January 21st to win the Brooklyn Division CHSAA championship.

The Lion Keglers won a decisive 5 - 0 victory over St. Leonard's to end their season of thirteen league games with a fifty-seven point total of a possible seventy-five. Next Loughlin will meet the winner of the Manhattan division for the city championship on a date not yet decided.

Ron Cuneo bowled a 222 for the high game of the season. He had a 160 average which was second only to Kilgannon's of 175. The remaining varsity consists of De Russo, Lazarek, Kawuch, Grosso, Porciballi, Murphy.

Brother Martin, the varsity and jay vee moderator, says of the team: "They have done very well considering the loss of almost the entire team of last year. I think we have the CHSAA champs."

J-V Wins Championship

The jay vee Keglers also won their division of the Brooklyn championship. They were led by Pasquewzas who rolled a 207 for high game and posted a 158 average.

The team itself compiled a 60 point total of a possible 75 for their fifteen game season.

The remaining members of the squad are Pasquewza, Gilmore, Toth, Faijanic, Talarek, Doyle and Meyors.

Frosh Basketball Team Undefeated In C.H.S.A.A.

Since the start of the basketball season at Loughlin, the freshmen cagers have thus far recorded an undefeated season.

The last three victories: St. Francis 43 - 30, Xaverian 49 - 35, and Trinity 65-39, have put the Loughlin hoopsters in first place with a record of 8 victories and no defeats. Brother Christopher of Mary, moderator of the freshmen five, has pointed out that one of the big reasons behind the early success of the team is the fact that it is a balanced unit with a good bench team. He also said that good defense, average scoring ability, and a great deal of hight, the freshmen's ability in rebounding, have also added to the fast start of this season.

Brother Christopher has pointed out that besides the victories of the team as a basic unit, some individual players have proven themselves in various games and capable of being possible future varsity material.

Kevin Lyall, Robert London and Donald Hetman, all of 205, Jack Crispi 225, Ray Dilnicki 226, Fred Magbolo 219, John De Brase 425 and Rickey Ricobon 426, are included in this group. The future of Loughlin's basketball success depends upon the upcoming players and according to Brother Michael, moderator of the Junior Varsity and Brother Christopher, freshmen moderator, the younger players will keep the Varsity supplied with hoopsters of capable ability.

Mermen Now Stand In Second Place; Trail St. Francis With a 6-2 Record

The Loughlin Mermen have garnered second place, trailing only St. Francis, in competition with other schools. Their record now stands at a sparkling 6 and 2.

The Lions have won their last two meets, annihilating Power Memorial and St. Augustine's. The splashers have also quelled the paddlers from St. John's, Holy Trinity, Brooklyn Prep, Brooklyn Polytech (a college team) and Uniondale.

Two In A Row

The defeat sustained by St. Augustine's last Friday, Jan. 16, was their second beating in succession by the Lions.

Coach Harry Benevenuto said, "If St. Francis loses one of their remaining matches, we stand a good chance for the championship."

The next meet with Brooklyn Prep will be a crucial one for the Mermen. If Loughlin hopes for the championship, they must maintain second place until St. Francis drops one.

In order for the Lions to secure first place, they must go undefeated in all remaining competition . As yet, no team, with the exception of St. Francis, has been able to overcome them.

Donahue Undefeated

In the medley relay and the 100-yard backstroke Brian Donahue remains undefeated. Others who spark the team are record-breakers Truz, Finnegan and Mahoney.

The free-style medley now consists of Mehrtens, Pagnato, Stafford and co-captain Mike Mundy.

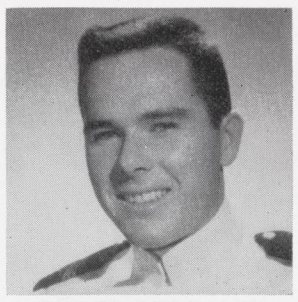
Former Loughlin Graduate Now Regiment Commander

Upon graduation from Loughlin in June, 1955, Ronald T. Mugavin entered the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, and commenced his first year as a Deck Cadet in preparation for his career as an Officer in the Merchant Marine.

During his third class or sophomore year, Cadet Mugavin served aboard various ships in the U.S. Merchant Marine and visited at this time such foreign countries as the Union of South Africa, Germany, France, Spain, England, Japan, China, Hawaiian Islands, and South American countries.

This year Rear Admiral Gordon McLintock, Superintendent of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, has appointed Mugavin to the post of Regimental Commander of the Academy Corps of Cadets. While acting in his capacity as Regimental Commander, Cadet Mugavin will be responsible for the maintaining the highest standards of military bearing, conduct, and discipline of the approximately eight hundred cadets under his supervision.

In addition to securing a high academic standard, First classman Mugavin is active in various extracurricular activities such as Captain of the swimming team, President of the Block "M" club, member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and Class President for the past two years.



CADET MUGAVIN

Now in his final year Cadet Mugavin will graduate from the Academy in August of this year, receiving his license as Third Officer in the United States Merchant Marine, a commission as Ensign, U.S.N.R., and a Bachelor of Science degree.

DAY OF ETERNITY

By WILLIAM LUNDQUIST

Not much was known of Professor John Phillips. He had lived most of his life in seclusion, never speaking to anyone, save the postman; but May 26, 1984 was to go down into those unknown annals of history which are never discovered by man.

On March 13, 1984, Phillips rented a small cottage about thirty miles north of Yuma, Arizona, in the far-reaching wilds of the desert. He had never liked people; they had always been an annoyance to him and an interference in his scientific projects. He thought that this secluded edifice would furnish him with his needs. The materials for his project had arrived that afternoon, and Professor Phillips commenced his work.

He was here to discover a machine which would unite sub-atomic particles. His was something which the 40-year-old professor had nearly perfected during his eighteen years in the field of atomics. His machine now lacked the final detail for its perfection. Phillips spent many sleepless nights working on this maze of lights and electrical contrivances. Finally, more than two months later, on May 19, he completed what he thought to be the finished machine. He was anxious to try it out and wasted no time in doing so. The power switch was pulled, and the machine began to generate.

All went along fine for a while, but after five minutes Phillips noticed that his mind was wandering from the machine. Soon, he could not even think clearly and in a rash of unconsciousness, he dropped to the floor.

When he regained his consciousness he was staring in bewilderment at a strange crowd that had assembled in his midst. Before he realized what was happening, he was being ushered into what appeared to be a jail. Phillips realized immediately what had happened when he spotted a calendar on the bailiff's desk. It read: "May 19, 2084". Phillips could hardly believe his eyes but he knew that he must have invented some kind of time machine by mistake. "If I were only back at the lab," he cried. Suddenly that same change came over him and he found himself, much to his astonishment, back at his lab. At first he thought it must have been all a dream, but he quickly banished the thought when he discovered he was wearing an odd-looking outfit made of some foreign substance which could only have been attained in a future time and place.

For the next six days, the professor worked feverishly on a new attachment which would control the period of time desired by regulating the intensity of the machine's output. On the morning of May 26, he had completed the apparatus and was ready to test it on himself.

Phillips carefully set the time mechanism for the year 4084, pulled the master switch, and stood in front of the machine as before. A violent groan escaped from the machine but it functioned perfectly.

Professor Phillips never reached his destination, and no trace was ever found of him; for by 4083, one year before his future arrival, the planet earth had ceased to exist. The earth had become so war-torn and radio-activated that it had completely destroyed itself. This was the one thing that the professor hadn't thought of!

from the editor-in-chief

(Cont'd. from page 2)

What happened to the Senior officers? And say, where did the Executive Council move to? Did anyone see them lately? Where and when was the last meeting? Who's running the show now?

What happened to all those Senior Students with the big mouths during the elections? They made a lot of noise then about school spirit, but what are they doing about it now? Wonder where they're hiding?

Why don't they schedule a skating party on a night before we have off? Why don't the dance committees give several weeks advance notice concerning coming social events?

To my readers, it must be realized that this is not the criteria by which to judge all Loughlinites. It is only a small group which has attained such infamy.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

This month's question is being directed at the lay faculty.

What is your idea of the average Loughlinite?

If the average Loughlinite is one who cherishes the hope of going through his four years of training with an earnest desire to avail himself of the spiritual and material advantages the school and its staff are capable of providing, then the average Loughlinite has the respect of everyone who is encouraged by his industry and impressed by his growth as a Christian gentleman. "Non progredi est regredi," says the proverb; and so says the real, honest-to-goodness Loughlinite.

MR. JOSEPH SHEEHAN

In one respect the average Loughlin student has been lost in the milieu of homogeneous grouping. So it is quite difficult to give an accurate appraisal of such a youngster. My general impression of an average Loughlinite is that he is sociable, interested in his studies, quite capable of exerting himself more, one hundred percent loyal to the school and its good name, and a "joiner" in activities rather than a member of the 2:45 fraternity. By deed he proves himself to be an asset to the school, rather than a liability.

MR. FRANCIS ZEMBER

A Loughlinite is a vacillating mass of nerves, sinews and cells, hovering somewhere between the child and the man. As a freshman, he looks up and ahead, and is awed and puzzled by it all. As a sophomore, he looks, but does not see, and it tires him. As a junior, he looks into the future, but remembers the past and it worries him. As a senior, he looks down upon it all and disdainfully allows this fad of education to continue unmolested.

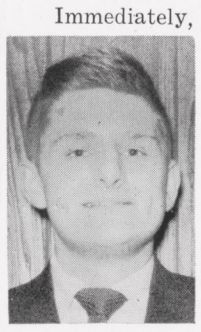
MR. CHARLES GROSSE

Heart of the Matter

LARRY MURPHY

San Quentin "death house" provided the setting for a bizarre chain of events one March evening. Burton Abbott went screaming to his death in the gas chamber. Just two short minutes later, Governor Goodwin Knight called to grant him a stay of execution.

Immediately, cries of outraged protest echoed across the nation for the abolition of capital punishment. More level headed individuals such as Attorney General Pat Brown (now Governor of California) called for a less hasty action, a five year ban on the death penalty.



MURPHY

Today with the recent "war crimes" trials in Cuba and the mock trials behind the Iron Curtain, as well as documented proof of mistaken convictions, the need for a more effective as well as humane system of punishment has never been more urgent.

Capital punishment through the years has been the source of many abuses; the most shocking have been child executions. In eighteenth century England a seven year old girl was executed for stealing two cents worth of salt. Three boys aged 8, 10 and 11 were hanged for stealing a pair of shoes. Perhaps this sounds fantastic, but in 1958, in Alabama an aged colored man, Jimmy Wilson, was sentenced to death (later commuted to life imprisonment) for stealing $1.95!

The Catholic Church can never condone such murder but "legitimate" capital punishment where the rights of the individual are protected, has been sanctioned by the late Pope Pius XII in 1941, even though "the advisability of exercising that power must be made upon other and various considerations."

The factors that must be taken into account are two: innocent men who are convicted and the deterrent power of the death sentence.

While the majority of arrests and sentences are valid, there have been discovered an alarming number of mistaken convictions. This fact is vividly brought out by the fact that in the state of Michigan (which fortunately does not have the death sentence) over a ten year period (1942-52) one out of ten men imprisoned for life were proved innocent or serious doubts about their doubt were raised.

What if they had been executed? The death of seventy-six men is nothing to be ignored. This, in one state alone! How many more cases are not investigated because there is a reluctance to reopen the matter.

The final consideration is whether or not the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. A survey at Sing Sing prison recently showed that seventy percent of all crimes of violence, such as murder, occur at the heat of passion, spurred on by anger, jealousy or temporary insanity, when there is no thought of possible consequences.

Since the death penalty does not, as it is claimed, deter crime, why in the face of so many abuses is it maintained? A more logical plan would be to try a test ban for three years in several selected states, and if conditions prove favorable, eventually abolish capital punishment.

It would be necessary to retain it, however, in extraordinary cases such as the murder of prison guards by men sentenced for life. In addition, it follows naturally that a stricter and more realistic parole system be adopted. But the point of action must be taken.

During the blood drenched days of the French Revolution, a philosopher before his death on the guillotine said that a nation's fate depends upon its attitude towards the value of one lift. How much do we value life when a delayed phone call can cause a man's death?

The *Jamesonian*, in cooperation with all the recent stress being put on the ability of the student body, is using itself as an outlet for student creations. Those wishing to see their material in print should bring it to the *Jamesonian* office.

Dear Editor,

"First do, then preach," is another golden rule; but perhaps councilors say: "Do as I say; not as I do." Would this perhaps cover their crime of wearing "crew neck sweaters" and "D.A.'s"? New Years, and lo and behold a councilor with a crew neck sweater was telling an underclassman to take his sweater off, while another "Senior Guardian" with a "D.A." was upbraiding a Sophomore for wearing such a tonsorial artestry.

This does not go for all councilors, for the most part they are "nice guys", but those who give out summons for such hair cuts and sweaters, yet do not keep the rules themselves.

(I am not saying that those underclassmen who do break the rules are right, but neither are the councilors!)

UNDERCLASSMEN

Loughtivities

Mathematics Club

By KEN TELESCA

Although the Math Club may still be in its novel form, nevertheless the interest with which the members manifest their desire for mathematics is proof that the club is here to stay.

Organizing this extra-curricular activity in January of 1957, Mr. Gehm has made its facilities open to anyone having a sincere intention to increase his background in mathematics. Once a week these students meet and discuss various forms of non-euclidean and analytic geometry.

The program usually consists of diversified topics prepared by the members themselves. After some research on a remote part of math, each one in his discussion covers a great deal of mathematics not ordinarily taught in class.

Looks Toward Future

With the advice of their mentor, the members are looking forward to their participation in many state-wile contests such as the approaching competition at St. Francis College. They also hope to obtain valuable aid by preparing for College Board Exams in Intermediate and Advanced Algebra. Furthermore, with its increasing popularity, the club has been constantly growing, consequently making others aware of the opportunities which exist outside the classroom.

MR. GEHM